HEAT SEVEREST

hows High Temperature Mark of 101 Degrees.

EXTRAORDINARY HUMIDITY RINGS MUCH DISCOMFORT

Six Cases of Partial Collapse Reported, but None Serious.

Official maximum temperature, 93 treet level maximum temperature 191 degrees. Relative humidity (mean), 38 per

West rorecast Fair, without ruch change in temperature.

Bix persons were overcome by yester cases were those of Samuel Ropkin 250 Belley avenue, a checker in the lichen of the Wilson hotel; Mrs. Jermie Clamof the Wilson hotel, Mrs. Jermie Clamberlain, 547 West First North atreet, and Miss Aulda Lindstedt, 515 Duluth avenue, a student at the unversity summer school. An unknown ourist from San organ region is the abstracle. Two other jest in fainting inherestly became subspective is spells on account of the opporative is spells on account of the opporative and most oppressive July status the wine so far, also one of any dines and most oppressive July satists him establishment of the local number or of heat prostrations as recorded only damped of heat prostrations as recorded only damped on the prostrations as recorded on the prostration of the prostrations and the prostration of the prost

country, but establishes a one-day's cord in this city.

The highest temperature of the day was it degrees at street level, as traced by ite needle in the klosk in front of the degrees at street level, as traced by ite needle in the klosk in front of the degrees at street level, as traced by ite weather bureau's an sarature, officially, was \$3 degrees, as existered by the weather bureau's an maratus on top of the Boston building. This shows the usual difference, which is recognized as being due to the difference in heat intensity, which is more marked near the ground or pavement than higher up, where the air is lighter and the currents more active. To make this temperature more oppressive the mean relative humidity reached a percentage of 38 between the hours of 6 in the morning and 8 at night. At 8 o'clock last night the relative humidity stood at 46 per cent. This figure mounted slowly upward as night wore on.

Girl Is Overcome.

The first partial collapse came in the forenoon, when Miss Aulda Linstedt was overcome at the university summer school while pursuing her studies. It was at first thought that the young woman was a victim of heart failure. Dr. I. Clarence Snullyan was summoned immediately. After an examination he found that it was a case of prostration, due to over study and a severe nervous strain aggravated by the oppressive temperature. Miss Linstedt was removed to her home, where she was restored to her normal condition.

had rested and partaken of plenty eah water. Everything possible was at the school to make the students ortable, and no other effects of the were noticed there.

muel Mackin was overcome at 3:30 ck in the afternoon while sitting in checker's chair in the Wilson hotel ien. He fell from the chair to the and was picked up unconscious. He taken to the emergency hospital at

Barlow, about the same time, while the police and prison committee of the city council were investigating complaints against a special policeman, Mrs. Jennie Chamberlain fainted. She was removed to her home, 547 West First North street, in the police Greyhound, accompanied by Chaufeur W. W. Grifin. Upon reacting the open air Mrs. Chamberlain revived, but again fainted after reaching her home. Her case was not serious and she regained her normal condition within a few minutes. ut the same time, while the prison committee of the city

Tourist Prostrated.

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During the usual organ recital at the tabernacle, a tourist from San Francisco, whose name has not been ascertained, fainted in his seat and was carried from the building. He was placed on the grass under the trees surrounding the tabernacle, and in a short time was able to walk to his hotel. No other cases were reported, and the partial prostrationa were apparently due to conditions existing at the different places where they occurred, or to their respective conditions of health, rather than to unbearable heat. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer stood at 65 degrees. The mercury started on its upward course shortly before 7 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock had reached 90 degrees. From then on the increase in temperature seemed to he made at the rate of about 1 degrees por hour. At 1 o'clock the thermometer registered 99 degrees, and at 2 o'clock the mercury reached 100 degrees. One-half hour later the klosh needle traced its line over the mark to 101 degrees. The weather bureau officials, however, say that the actual maximum street temperature at that hour was 100 degrees, as shown by the thermometer, which sometimes slightly varies with the tracings of the klosh needle.

When the maximum temperature had been reached, and the unward course of

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When the maximum temperature had been reached, and the upward course of the mercury was seen to stop, the crowd of perspiring citizens gathered around the klosh smiled at each other and paused near the spot as though expecting instant relief. The mercury seemed reticent about sinking, however, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon stood as high as 94 degrees. At 8 o'clock at night the temperature was 82 degrees.

Humidity is Blamed

In such a climate as that of which Utah boasts, a temperature such as that recorded yesterday should not prove so terribly uncomfortable. What made yesterday's heat oppressively felt was the unusually high percentage of relative humidity. Yesterday at \$\circ{c}{c}\$ occess in the morning the humidity was registered at \$\circ{c}{c}\$ per cent. If this figure had prevalled throughout the day, complaining citizens would have really had something to "holler" about. As it was, the humidity only sank to \$\circ{c}{c}\$ per cent. It was, the humidity only sank to \$\circ{c}{c}\$ per cent. The mean relative humidity or the day was \$\circ{c}{c}\$ per cent. The mean relative humidity or the day was \$\circ{c}{c}\$ per cent. The mean fiftical temperature as recorded on the top of the Boaton building was \$\circ{c}{c}\$ derrotes. Humidity Is Blamed.

pp of the Boston bundance of the svening shortly after 5 o'clock in the svening he relative humidity took an spward light, approaching close to the 10 per cent mark, a figure seldom reached in this part of the country. With the prevailing high temperature this concition forchode a cight of toosing and time. However, the situation was saved by the situation was saved by

FAVOR HIGHER PAY FOR THE POLICE

Business Men Sign the Petition Asking for Advance in Salary.

Showing an appreciation of the con-stant danger in which the policeman stant danger in which the policeman works and of the long working hours and few holidays which are his, the business men of Sait Lake are lending their enthusiastic support for the success of the movement which was set afoot Thursday which looks to increasing the pay of the members of the police department. Many prominent men signed the petition, to be presented to the city council when completed, yesterday.

"It is not generally realized," said. Chief Barlow last night, "the cangers that policemen continually face and what an ordinary matter it is with them to place their lives in jeopardy. With the exception of a ten days vacation, they work 385 days in the year. In the offices of other city officials the employees quit work Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and they have their Sundays to flo with as they wish.

"The policeman works eight hours every day and the policemen here have been working leard.
"Durton 1919 it his department made one-third more arrests than any other department of this size in the country of which I have i received a report. During 1910 we made 5510 arrests and the usual number of arrests for a city of this size is from 3200 to 3500 arrests."

From his pile of police reports from all parts of the chief of police of Camden. N. J. The department of that town employed a force of 148 men. In 1910 they made 3310 arrests and the Canden payroll amounted to \$142,255. The payroll for the Sait Lake police department for the same time was only \$83,100, with \$510 arrests.

PREMIUM LIST FOR works and of the long working hours

PREMIUM LIST FOR DRY-FARM PRODUCTS

Premium lists of the annual exposition of dry farm products to be held at Colorado Springs October 15 to 21 mext, are sent out by John T. Burns, secretary of the congress. Premiums and awards to the amount of \$5000 will be given.

Space at the exposition has already been reserved by Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Rock Island railroad agriculture commissioners, several Colorado counties, the northwest region known as the inland empire, by the state of Wyoming and parts of Oregon. The grand sweepstake prize will be a trophy in the form of a cup worth \$250.

All exhibits at the exposition will be grown during the season of 1911, and shall not be grown upon irrigated, subtrigated or seepage land. Premiums will be offered for the following:

Threshed grains, sheaf grains and grasses; vegetables and roots, apples, orab apples, pears, apricots, plums and primes, peaches, nectarines, quinces, grapes and general exhibits, including dry farm products.

Complete information regarding the exposition can be obtained by addressing John T. Burns, secretary of the dry farming congress, box 1038, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bible Student Who Will Talk in Zion



TO LECTURE SUNDAY

'The Resurrection" Will Be the Subject of Address at K. of C. Hall.

Benj. H. Barton of Philadephia, who delivered a discourse which created is to pass through Salt Lake City on his way to California and has arranged to stay in our city over Sunday in or der to deliver another lecture. The topic chosen for this lecture is:—"The Resurrection,—What We know about It." This lecture which will be given at same place as former one, at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, is entirely free to all, and strictly undenominational in

other gentlemen are engaged is to en-courage greater faith in the Bible, and a deeper study of its inspired contents. Their labors are under the auspices of the International Bible Students' asso-

TO HAVE NEW CHURCH

Second Congregation Accepts Surgeon Believes Theodore Plans for Edifice on South Temple Street.

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, will erect a handsome edifice on East chief, of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenen, 443
South Temple street, in which to worship. West Third North street, who was shot its properties of the concluded, by which the church come on concluded, by which the church come in the south special control of the country of the street in the control of the street in the c

County Attorney I. E. Willey yesterday rendered an opinion to the county commissioners in the application of City Precinct Constable George P. Tinges for the privilege to appoint a deputy in his office. The county attorney advised the commissioners that if the constable was too ill to attend to his work he would, under the law, have the right to appoint a deputy temporarily. However, Mr. Willey is of the opinion that the law reventa the appointment of a permanent constable.

Constable Tinges made the application

Constable Tinges made the application on the ground that there was too much work piled up in the office for one man to do and also that his health is not very good at the present time.

PNEUMONIA WAS MOST FATAL DISEASE IN JUNE

There were 277 reported deaths in the state of Utah during the month of June, according to the official bulletin of the state board of health, issued yesterday. The record shows that pueumonia was the most fatal disease, claiming twenty-three victims out of twenty-eight cases. There were twelve deaths from tuberculosis, two from typhoid fever and five from scarlet fever. There were 112 deaths in Salt Lake City and county, twenty-eight in Weber county, thirty-three in Utah county and twenty in Cache county, in the state there were 187 cases of small-pox, with no deaths.

SEEKING A DIVORCE

Married life has not been as pleasant and happy as it might have been for Dr. John H. Noonan of Bingham, according to a complaint for divorce from Virginia Noonan filed in the Third district court Friday. Dr. Noonan alleges that his wife has been cruel to him. calling him vile names and accusing him of being away from home unnecessarily.

Noonan also avers that his wife has struck him on several occasions and has called him "a dirty puppy." They were married August 29, 1910.

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VICTIM OF BULLET MAKES PROGRESS

Schoenen Has Excellent Chance to Recover.

SPECIAL OFFICER GIVEN A HEARING

B. B. Matthews Is Forgiven by the Committee, but Told to Be Careful in the Future.

Charged by his neighbors with actions not becoming a policeman, the case of R. B. Matthews, special policeman in City Creek canyon, came up for investigation before the police and prison committee of the city council in the office of Chief of Police S. M. Barlow yesterday afternoon. The following councilinen were present: Chairman E. G. O'Donnell, M. E. Mulvey, J. B. Moreton, A. J. Davis.

Matthews lives near the Oregon Short Line depot and the signers of the petition to the council asking that his authority be taken away were neighbors. They charged that he was officious, overbearing, insulting and made improper use of his authority.

The investigating committee was charitably inclined and although it came to the conclusion that the officer had overstepped his authority he was not dropped from the employ of the city. However, he was given to understand that he had absolutely no authority outside of City Creek canyon and that he must conduct himself differently in the future.

FEDERATION OF LABOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Salt Lake Federation of Labor Friday night the semi-annual election was held Officers were elected as follows: F. B. Utter, Electrical Workers No. 51, president; William Knerr, Laundry Workers No. 16, vice president; Robert Stoker, Iron Moulders No. 231, recording financial secretary: J. T. Watts, finincial secretary: J. T. Watts, finincial secretary: D. F. Lewis, Brewery Drivers, No. 252, reasurer; John Reed, Laundry Workers, regent-at-arms, J. H. Brodie, Cigar and M. H. Desmond, Workers union, Emil Schneider, Workers union, E. Hisch, Manna, and R. M. Stale, and finincial secretary in the second secretary of the second se

LIFE IS CRUSHED OUT BY A TRFF

Arthur H. S. Bird, Former Salt Lake Man, Is Killed at Corbin, Mont.

WAS THE SON-IN-LAW OF W. S. M'CORNICK

Family Here Is Notified of the

telegram from Mr. Bell. According to teicgram from Mr. Bell. According to this dispatch Bird and Bell, who operate a copper mine near Corbin, divided up work Friday afternoon, Bell going to a little town named Jefferson on an errand and Bird to the mining property to fell a tree. The dog belonging to them accompanied Bird to the forest. The dog returned home alone about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. When Bell got home about 6 o'clock he expected to find Bird at home.

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Failing to find him and noticing that the dog had come home. Bell at once started in search of his friend. Knowing the location of the tree Bird went to chop down, Bell went directly to the place, where he found the body. Death evidently had come instantly. From the position of the body it was evident that in chopping down the tree Bird had failed to observe proper precaultions and the tree falling suddenly caught him, crushing out his life.

Mr. Bird married Miss Emma McCornick thriteen years ago and had made his home in Salt Lake. He was a native of England. Some years ago he became interested in copper mining property in Montana and for some time had lived near Corbin, Mont. Recently he had sent his wife and two small daughters to Santa Barhara. Cal. for the summer and they are in the California town at this time. Word has been sent Mrs. Bird of the accident and she will come to Salt Lake at once.

Instructions as to the disposition of the body were sent from the McCornick home late Friday night to Mr. Boll and it is presumed that the body will be sent here for burial.

Following is Mr. Bell's telegram to Mr. McCornick:

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Corbin, Mont., July 14.

W. S. McCornick, Salt Lake, Utah:
Bird went alone to fell a tree while
went to Jefferson with the horse. Th
dog returned alone about 1 o'clock. O
my return about 5 o'clock I went to se
why Bird had not returned and foun
that he had been killed instantly unde
a fallen tree.

B. A. BELL.

CITY AND VICINITY

THE FUNERAL of Elbert Berquist, who died at St. Mark's hospital Thursday night as a result of blood clot on the brain, will be held Sunday afternoon at o'clock from the Masonic temple. He was a member of Mt. Moriah lodge No. 2. F. & A. M., and also of camp 338, Woodmen of the World. He was 31 years

ALBERT FOGEL is charged with threatening to kill L. Thein in a complaint issued yesterday by the county attorney's office. Thein is the complaining witness. The threat is alleged to have been made July 13.

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MRS. E. HEGNEY and daughter Gladys left yesterday in their auto for a few days' stay in Brighton. accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Allen and daughter Margaret. The party was chaperoned by Charles Hegney.

W. R. GIBSON filed a petition in the probate division of the Third district court yesterday asking that letters of administration in the estate of W. I. Kelly, who died recently, be issued to Mark E. Waddroups.

TO RECOVER \$305.58 days are and

ON JOHNSTON HOME

The fund which is being raised to liquidate the \$1200 mortgage on the home of the late Police Sergeant J. Henry Johnston, who was killed by Echer L. Dewey, is assuming proportions and already a number of public-spirited men have subscribed to it. The subscribers consider that the citizens of Salt Lake owe it to the widow of the officer who received a wound while doing his duty which resulted in his death, to lift the mortgage from the property.

The following subscriptions were made yesterday: Max Daniels \$10; J. F. Cory, Chief Gate. \$10; Charles Lammersdorf, \$15; John McKean, \$1; H. F. Schuettler, Chief so, \$10; R. Worathy, \$1, N. M. F. San' inn, \$10; J. E. Meyer, \$5; F. Augribad (2) wather, \$25

EXTOL CHARACTER OF J. R. MATTINGLY

Neighbors Attend Funeral of Popular Young Man.

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 14 .- John R. Mattingly went to his last rest this afunder a cloudiess sky. Relatives and friends crowded into the famlly residence at 3 o'clock until there was even standing room. The strain of the long journey from Salt Lake proved

Family Here Is Notified of the Tragedy; Wife at Santa

Barbara, Cal.

Barbara, Cal.

Arthur S. Bird, a former resident of Salt Lake and son-in-law of W. S. McCornick, met a peculiar death some time Friday afternoon at his home near Corbin, Mont, when he was caught beneath a tree which he was felling and crushed to death.

Full details of his death never will be known, as Mr. Bird was alone at the time. His body was found pinioned beneath the trunk of the tree by his friend and partner, B. A. Bell, late Friday evening.

The first information concerning his death came to W. S. McCornick in a telegram from Mr. Bell. According to burtal was at Veales Creek ceme-

WRIT OF PROHIBITION AWAIT ARRIVAL IN A GAMBLING CASE

Hundreds of Friends and H. J. Carrigan Obtains Issuance Against Judge J. M. Bowman.

> Returnable Wednesday, July 26, Judge George G. Armstrong Friday morning isued a writ of prohibition restraining Judge J. M. Bowman of the crimina division of the city court from assum ing jurisdiction in the trial of the case

ing jurisdiction in the trial of the case against H. J. Carrigan, charged with gambling for the alleged maintenance of a pool for betting on horse races in the rear of 225 South Main street.

Carrigan was arreated by Patrolman R. A. Radka June 27, and a complaint was filed charging him with gambling. Carrigan filed a demurrer to the complaint on the ground that the complaint was not in accordance with the requirements of the state law, and that the city court had no jurisdiction in the matter. The demurrer was overruled and the trial set for Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Setting out that he might be convicted at the trial if it were held, and on the ground that the city judge was without jurisdiction in the case. Carrigan applied to the Third district court for a writ of prohibition restraining Judge Bowman continuing with the trial. The writ is in the form of an order to show gauso, returnable at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 28.

Carrigan alleges that the city judge is without legal jurisdiction in the matter, as the city had not the right to pass the ordinance under which he was arrested and the complaint issued.

The case is one of considerable interest, as it involves the question of the authority of the city in the matter of race track gambling, which has been questioned before. This is the first time that legal steps have been taken to test the city ordinances.

ORGAN RECITAL FOR N. LAWSON IS FOUND CHICAGO VISITORS

Members of Athletic Club to Be Entertained at the Tabernacle.

Out of courtesy to the 250 members of he Chicago Athletic club who will be in will be given in the tabernacle by Prof. J. McClellan. The party will arrive Yellowstone park early this forc-The officers of the W W. Kim-company are members of the club ball company are members of the club and through them came a special request for attention to the members of the club. The Kimball company issued an elaborate programme for the recital which has been distributed. Prof. McClelian will be assisted by Prof. Joseph Kneer, violinist of St. Joseph Mo. Prof. Kneer will play the "Meditation" from Thais, by Massenet. The programme for the recital follows:

xeerpts from "Tannhau (Arr. for Organ by J.) Romanza in D Flat

(b) Communion in G
(c) An Old Melody
Arranged by
Prelude and Siciliano from
leria Rusticana"
Andantino (To My Wife)
Toccata in F

Responds to Call; Loss Is \$2000.

A spectacular triple runaway took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in front of the Ogden Packing company's plant on west First South street. Two delivery wagons of that company and a single horse and buggey were standing unhitched in front of the plant when an Oregon Short Line switch engine went by. One of the teams took fright and started running west, straight for a freight train which was crossing First South street. However, before reaching the train the horses changed their course and ran alongside the moving train until the wagon struck a switch and was wrecked.

The other team ran east on First South street for a block until it was stopped near the old county lail. The horse intehed to the single buggy ran east until it became entangled in some trees and wire and was captured. No one was in pared.

DEAD IN HIS COTTAGE

Man Who Recently Lost an Arm Is Victim of Heart Failure.

whom very little is known, was found lead in a cottage at 351 West Eightl North street, yesterday morning at 9:30 clock by neighbors. The police were summoned and upon an investigation no evidence pointing to a violent death or suicide was unfolded.

Lawson was seen in his cabin about half an hour before the body was found. He had lost an arm about three months ago in an accident in the railroad yards and had not regained his strength. It is believed he was the victim of heart failure, which was brought about by extreme weakness. Acting Coroner Harry S. darper saw the body last night at the O'Donnell undertaking establishment and although he announced that no inquest would be held he will hold an informal investigation this morning.

Lawson's body was found on a bed, was employed for several years as car repairer for the Oregon Short Line Railroad company. The deceased man is known to have no relatives in this state. Arrangements for burial will not be made for several days.

Letters of Thanks to Com-

mercial Club.

HAY BARNS BURNED

Auto Engine From Salt Lake

The hay barns of the Union stockyards in South Bountiful burned yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$2000. It is the cause of the fire is unknown. The alarm was turned in at 2:28 p. m. and the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the fire is unknown. The alarm was turned in at 2:28 p. m. and the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the fire is unknown. The alarm was turned in at 2:28 p. m. and the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the auto engine. Without the content of the counties of the auto engine. Without the content of the conte

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D. RECOVER \$305.58 damages and close certain liens involving real estapporety. Nils Holmquist began suit to the Third district court yesterday sints William, Leggett et al.

DN THE GROUND of failure to produce the trout record yesterday while fabling in the rear of site of the formal rear. Solve the stream that runs from the very desire and your hospitalities except the formal rear. Solve from George Whiltaker in the Third strict court yesterday. They were marked the rear the stream that runs from the very desire and your hospitalities except the formal rear. Solve from the superior of the formal rear the hooked a ten-pounder they think control in the locality. When he hooked a ten-pounder they this sets out his liabilities at \$2482.29 and his assets as \$140.

D. J. KELLEY will leave the city to day for Columbus, O., on business connected with his company. He expects to be absent about two weeks.

GEORGE PROCTOR PARKER and Schirely of the supreme court Friday in the supreme court Friday in the supreme court Friday.

TRIPLE RUNAWAY ON

WEST FIRST SOUTH

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The last legislature appropriated \$15.900 to pay off the balance of these old
claims. The claimants are required properly to establish their demands, which
they are now doing before the board. No
definite action with reference to any of
the claims has yet been reached.

NEW INSURANCE CONCERN READY FOR BUSINESS

Permission was yesterday granted by State Insurance Commissioner Willard Done to the Intermountain Life Insurance company to do business in Utah. This is a recently incorporated organization of which Governor William Spry is president; M. S. Browning of Ogden, first vice president; George T. Odeli, recond vice president, and J. O. Carter, general manager. All of the officers and directors are Utahns.

Soldiers Expected to Reach Fort Douglas Not Later Than Sunday Morning.

REPORTS OF MOVEMENTS NOT ALTOGETHER CLA

Tangle in Transportation rangements at Denver Responsible for Delay.

The Fifteenth regiment of Units here last evening, as the regiment had reached Denver Thursday at noon How at that city postponed the departure of the troops, it is said. The latest and thentic reports are to the effect that the regiment will reach this city not later than Sunday morning.
On July 5 Lieutenant Santschi, tem-

porarily commandant at Fort Douglas, gave out the information that the veteran regiment had been released from maneuver duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where an entire division of the United States army was mobolized early in the spring, and that the martial strains of the familiar "old Fifteent" infantry band would soon again be heard on the streets of Salt Lake, recalling the excitement and enthusiasm that attended the regiment's departure.
Probably none of the regiments that
have garrisoned Fort Douglas has captivated the hearts of both the fairer and sterner sexes here than the "old Fifteenth." Since the stationing of the regiment at the post on the east bench, an unusually large number of military weddings have taken place, several society celebrities of the city figuring therein. Many of the newly wedded young women remained in Salt Lake when the regiment was ordered to the frontier taking with it the ham the frontier, taking with it the young bridegrooms. Since the concernent that the regiment coming home," wide interest has the wide interest has centered upon the movements of the sol-diers, anticipation increasing as the

omeward journey progressed. Over Union Pacific.

Word came from Denver yesterday that the soldiers had reached that cit the preceding day at noon, and the port became current that the familian faces would again be seen here so time last evening. At the milroad the regiment's special train would

reports. officials made it known that the spe which is a twenty-four hours' trip n the afternoon the officials had re he soldiers had been transferred from the Colorado Southern, the line over which they arrived in Denver. This be ing true, it was said, the regiment could not be expected to arrive in Sait Lake ing. In order to learn definitely when the Fifteenth regiment would arrive here. The Tribune sent a telegram to Degree asking for the information.
According to the answer, the officers at
Denver were unable to learn the exact
plans, but detailed information is ex-Secretary of Association Sends

plans, but detailed information is expected this morning.

Before the mobilization movement,
the soldiers of the Fifteenth had been
ordered to the Philippines. They were
to embark last Max. When the maneuver plan was carried out, however, the
Fifteenth was included among those
bodies of the army that went to make
up the division centered-near the Mexican frontier. Later it was announced

CONSIDER CLAIMS FOR

LAND PURCHASE REFUNDS

Meeting in the governor's office, the state board of examiners vesterday heard a number of claimants for refunds from the state on school lands secured prior the state on school lands secured prior with the state of the state of

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial club male quartette, under the direction of Fred C. Graham, will render the following programme Sax-urday noon at the Commercial club: A Dream He That Loves a Rosy Cheek, Sevin

Reveries
Cupid Has Found My Heart (request
Robyn
ed)
Mr Graham and quartette.
While I Have You Arr.
Bass solo, O'er the Dark Blue Ses Petris J. Willard Squires.

My Rosary
Negro Lullaby
Thomas S. Ashworth and quarte
In Old Madrid
Grand Old Ocean
The members of the quartet
Thomas S. Ashworth and Fred C.
Thomas S. Ashworth and Fred C.
tham, teapers Victor Christopherson,
tone, and J. Willard Squires, basso.